

In the news...

Miners to vote today

OCIATED PRESS — After 108 days in which defied their bosses, their union leadership and president of the United States, 160,000 United Workers vote today on whether to end the wide coal strike.

Carters administration indicated Thursday probably would not seek a back-to-work-in against coal miners if they reject the new offer. Administration officials, noting in production at non-union mines, have also the strike was not causing the number of layoffs electricity cutbacks that had been predicted.

UMW has a long history of contentiousness, ready, this has been the longest nationwide in its history.

U.S. birth rate increases

SHINGTON (AP) — The nation's birth rate last year for the first time since 1970, but a say it is more a reflection of economic than a signal of an impending baby boom. Annual statistics released Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare about 3.3 million babies were born in 1977, percent from the previous year.

Paul Glick, the U.S. Census Bureau's chief statistician, said the jump "is probably a sign of some recovery from the 1975 recession."

Indiana Flood causes damage

FT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Flood waters from rivers surged through Fort Wayne's streets today, forcing 1,000 people to flee their homes using at least \$8 million damage.

Wayne Memorial Coliseum was designated emergency housing site, but most people were with relatives or friends.

Deaths were attributed to the flooding, which from rain and melting snow.

Evacuees were primarily from the hard-hit central area of the city near where the St. Joseph River converges with the St. Joseph and Wabash rivers. Many people were removed by rubber raft, officials said.

Utah...

Theft charges dropped

Thy theft charges against Ed Nixon Davis, 1095 Mountain Ridge Road, Provo, have been dropped.

Minute entry filed this week, Gary H. Wright, Utah County attorney, moved to dismiss the on grounds that after reviewing the evidence state cannot prove a case beyond a reasonable doubt.

s was alleged to have stolen a ring having in excess of \$1,000 from Bullock and Losee rs. He was also alleged to have had some contact with the Heritage Mountain development, Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Sites (Heritage Mountain developers), said "came in six to eight months ago to talk about ing, but he is no way connected with the com-

Easter Parade planned

"Easter Parade" is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, ac to Georgia Fox, women's division president. "The people are the parade," Mrs. Fox said. "On y from noon to 4 p.m. we are encouraging people downtown and make a special occasion ter. We don't see anyone just strolling any and we want to revive the idea of getting back own."

on campus...

Two-headed calf dead

to physical problems, the two-headed calf to BYU in Feb. was put to sleep last week, Dr. Hoopes, university veterinarian and professor mal science, said Thursday.

was really a sad situation," Hoopes said, "but just a matter of time before it died anyway," and the calf got progressively worse and reached t where it was not comfortable and had to be humanely.

Union announcements due today

ouncements for mission reunions must be tur- to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, by 5 o'clock.

announcements must be written on mission n forms, which may be obtained from the ionist in the Daily Universe office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

announcements will be printed in Tuesday's Universe.

ouncements called in by phone or not written special forms will be unacceptable, Managing Editor Yvonne Johnson said.

Male volunteers needed

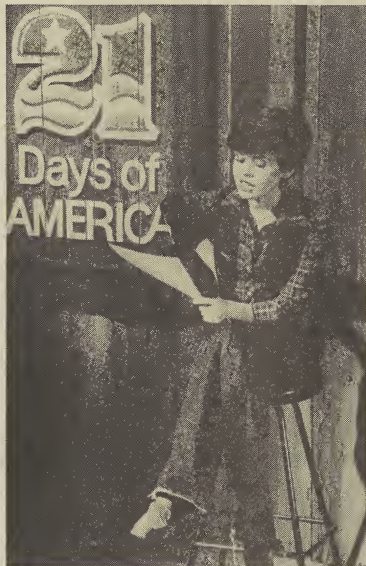
Male volunteers are needed for a body weight being conducted by a graduate student in the Department of Physical Education.

Swenson, who is working toward his master's in PE, is conducting a study of the effects of the intensity of exercising on people of different body weights. "Volunteers are needed to act as control group for the study," he said.

Interested persons may call 374-1211, ext. 4970 or to a meeting scheduled at 5 p.m. Friday in 117 Union Hall.

In the weather...

used clouds throughout tonight, with partial clearing Saturday morning, low in the mid 40s. At BYU Thursday, the high was 42 with 28 inches of rain. The total rainfall at BYU 11, 1977 has been 13.12.



Universe photo by Reelene Colabella

Osmonds film in Y studio

Donny and Marie Osmond were in the KBYU-TV studios Thursday to participate in one of a series of public service commercials on the American Spirit. Val Kendall, KBYU promotional director, said a Los Angeles firm will produce 21 spots to be sold across the country to television stations. The series will be broadcast between May Day, June 14, and July 4. KBYU's efforts were used because the Osmond facility was already being used.

Pres. Tanner to speak at museum dedication

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will speak at a special devotional assembly at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center for the dedication of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opening the museum will be immediately following the assembly. The new building is southeast of the Marriott Center, across the street from the Centennial Carillon Tower.

A former industrial and political leader in western Canada, President Tanner has served as a counselor to four presidents of the LDS Church: David O. McKay, Joseph Fielding Smith, Harold B. Lee and Spencer W. Kimball.

President Tanner, a Salt Lake City native, moved with his family to Alberta, Canada, when he was three weeks old. He began his professional career in public schools in

Alberta where he was a principal from 1928 to 1932 and also served on the town council at Cardston. Later he was elected to the Alberta Legislature and became speaker of that body.

He was appointed minister of lands and mines in the provincial cabinet and later served as chairman of the Alberta Petroleum Commission. From 1952 to 1958, he was a leader in Canadian industry, serving first as president of Merrill Petroleum, Ltd., and then as director of the Toronto Dominion Bank of Canada. Later he became president of the Trans-Canada Pipe Line and retired from that position in 1958. He was appointed a General Authority in the LDS Church in 1960.

President's Tanner's talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and rebroadcast at 9 p.m. April 2. KBYU-TV Channel 11 will broadcast the talk Tuesday at 7 p.m. and on April 2, at 9 p.m.

Apostle to speak Sunday

President Ezra Taft Benson, of the Council of the Twelve, will be the speaker at the 12-stake fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

President Benson has served on the council for nearly 35 years. He also served as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower administration.

Elder Benson was born in Whitney, Idaho, the son of early settlers of southern Idaho. His great-grandfather, Ezra T. Benson, also served on the Council of the Twelve.

Elder Benson attended Utah State University and graduated from BYU with honors. He served a mission for the church in the British Isles from 1921 to 1923.

He has received numerous awards, including 11 honorary doctoral degrees.

His speech, sponsored by the BYU 2nd Stake, will be presented at the Marriott Center. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio.

U.N. raises flag to buffer fighters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United Nations raised its flag Thursday near the Litani River and prepared to carve out a buffer zone between invading Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon.

Only sporadic violations of a two-day-old truce were reported in the war-torn area, but a battle of bureaucrats loomed over emergency aid for tens of thousands of refugees who have streamed here from the south since Israel launched the invasion March 15.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said the Lebanese government was withholding aid from Palestinian refugees, and the United Nations appealed for urgent international help for the Palestinians.

Beirut state radio said a 120-man Iranian U.N. peacekeeping unit transferred from the nearby Golan Heights buffer zone set up outposts on both sides of the Litani River, which is 15 miles north of and parallel to the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Associated Press correspondent Larry Thornton reported from Metulla, in Israel's northeast corner, that another convoy of Iranian peacekeepers and Irish officers heading for south Lebanon was delayed for about an hour Thursday by Lebanese Christian children who blocked the road at a border crossing.

Under coaching from Christian militiamen, the children sat on the roadway and chanted "We want Israeli." Southern Lebanon's Christians, who have battled the Palestinians and are friendly with Israel, fear a U.N. Force will be unable to protect them against guerrillas returning to the area, and they want the Israelis to stay.

An Israeli officer eventually persuaded the militiamen to clear away the children and allow the 30-truck U.N. convoy to proceed toward the Lebanese town of Ghandourieh, where they were to join up with members of the first Iranian contingent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed and sent to the White House Thursday a bill to prohibit private businesses from forcing employees to retire before age 70.

The measure, given 62 to 10 final approval by the Senate, will not allow the federal government to forcibly retire its employees at any age.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Aging Committee, said he expects President Carter to sign the measure next month. He said it will not affect the age at which workers can collect full Social Security benefits and will not generally affect private pension plans.

"This bill marks the first step in guaranteeing the right to grow old in dignity," said the 77-year-old Pepper.

U.N. sources here said they could not confirm an Israeli radio report that Christian militiamen fired over the heads of the Iranians near Ghandourieh as they headed for a strategic highway bridge near the Litani.

"The Iranians pushed ahead, took the bridge, set up a permanent post and raised the U.N. flag on it," the Israeli broadcast said.

A 200-man vanguard of a 600-man French marine paratroop battalion flew here and prepared to move through Palestinian lines into south Lebanon in the next few days. The crack battalion includes battle veterans of the Indo-Chinese and Algerian wars.

A major test of Palestinian willingness to yield positions to U.N. peacekeepers is expected today when the French paratroopers send a patrol south to reconnoiter for positions. U.N. sources said they will be armed with light defensive weapons.

When completed, the U.N. force, established by Security Council resolution, is to include 4,000 men from at least a half-dozen countries.

Begin, Carter end talks; negotiations to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, calling his talks with President Carter "difficult," reaffirmed Thursday his intention to maintain Jewish settlements in captured Arab lands.

At the same time, Begin called for "a renewal of American understanding" for Israel's peace proposals to Egypt and "a revival of the spirit of Jerusalem," that marked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to that city last November.

In a farewell speech before the National Press Club, the Israeli leader acknowledged sharp differences with the Carter administration, particularly on interpretation of United Nations resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal from the lands occupied during the six-day war of 1967.

But he denied reports that Carter was trying to force him out of office and said, "I believe there is basic friendship between the United States and Israel, so deep and engrained in our hearts that there is reason to believe very soon these difficulties will disappear."

Still, Begin implicitly criticized Car-

ter in his speech to the press club, saying U.S. pressure for Israeli peace proposals have "suddenly disappeared from the lexicon."

When the peace plan was revealed last December, Begin said, Carter cited it as "a long step forward" and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called it "a notable contribution."

Begin said in his speech: "I submit that if such was the objective reaction to the peace plan, it would have been voiced only three months ago it should not be forgotten." He said he was sorrowful to conclude that "those good words of the past" have ceased, "seemingly because there were objections from the other side."

In the speech, and earlier in an interview with NBC, Begin appealed for patience in Mideast negotiations. "We've only started to negotiate," he said in the network interview. "I don't think any peace treaty was concluded in days."

U.S. officials denied, meanwhile, that there was a crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations. They said after "consultations" with the administration, decisions will be made on how to move the negotiations ahead.

Congress passes retirement bill

Basically, the legislation expands a 1967 law prohibiting age discrimination in employment. Under the measure, as of next Jan. 1 a private employer who employs at least 20 workers will not be able to force an employee to retire until age 70.

Starting Sept. 30, the bill will wipe out a requirement that civilian federal employees must retire at 70.

According to a congressional staff report, there probably will not be a flood of older civil service workers remaining on the job under the new law.

State and local governments are covered under the new bill, too, but there are occupational exceptions — such as persons in high-risk jobs such as policemen or firefighters — who

could still be forced to retire earlier than 70.

The bill will not alter 65 as the age at which most persons can begin collecting their maximum Social Security benefits, but it is anticipated that the financial pressure on the Social Security System would be somewhat eased since some persons who would have been forced to retire at 65 would remain working.

Pepper said most private pension plans will not be affected by the bill. Working of most plans require a worker to retire before being eligible for a pension, he said, adding that those plans that give a specific retirement age could be changed by collective bargaining.

It permits mandatory retirement until July 1, 1982, of college and university faculty members between ages 65 and 70 who have unlimited tenure.

First Presidency 1978 Easter message given

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has issued the following message for Easter, 1978:

"The glory of Easter is the Risen Savior, the Light and the Life of the world."

"In his triumph over death, Jesus Christ dispelled the deep darkness of the crucifixion on Calvary. In his resurrection, he arose in power and beauty and life, the first fruits of all who slept, the assurance for all mankind of all ages that 'as in Adam we die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive.' (1 Cor. 15:22)

"The resurrection of Jesus Christ is a reality. Through his divine sacrifice, we may achieve the greatest of all gifts — eternal life, as affirmed in the scriptural declaration:

"For behold, this is my work and my glory — to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man." (Moses 1:39)

"In gratitude we commend to all, this Easter and always, the prayerful, daily, lifelong study of the scriptures concerning him of whom the Eternal Father declared:

"This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him." (Matthew 17:5)

"Let us hear him, that we may know that Jesus Christ 'became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him.' (Hebrews 5:8-9)

"Let us hear him, being 'not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for



it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." (Romans 1:6)

"Let us hear him, knowing that 'if we suffer, we shall also reign with him.'"

"Let us hear him, by shunning 'profane and vain babblings: for they will increase unto more ungodliness.' Yes, hear him, and flee 'youthful lusts; but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, ... be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient ...' (2 Timothy 2:12-24)

"We worship Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior."

"He lives. He is the Son of God! 'He came to earth as the Only Begotten of the Father, fulfilling through his suffering in Gethsemane and upon the cross the atoning sacrifice by which all mankind may be saved.'"

"He conquered death in his glorious resurrection. And thus we too may conquer death. To this we bear solemn witness in his sacred name."

International student groups to dance tonight

A performance by the Internationals Entertainment Group today will mark the close of the 1978 International Festival.

The foreign students will perform at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom. The Young Ambassadors will also perform.

"This is a chance for area residents and BYU students to see what other cultures are like," Ohanes Megrdjian, president of the Internationals, said.

"We will explain what the dances mean so people won't be totally lost," he said.

The entertainment will include Canadian flute and harp numbers, a Thai candle dance, a Peruvian folk dance and a Scottish highland fling.

Students from the following countries will also perform: Germany, Norway, Lebanon, Netherlands, Austria, France, Israel, Russia, Costa Rica, Chile, Paraguay, Mexico, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Samoa.

The 50-member group will perform in native costumes, Megrdjian said.

College advisers provide answers to GE questions

Editors note: This is the third in a series of articles on the general education program at BYU, including the national picture, how students feel about GE and where the program may go in the future.

By BEKY QUINTERO
Universe Staff Writer

Most students find out sooner or later how many of what kind of evaluations they are required to take. What they often do not know, however, is where to have their questions about general education answered.

Half of the respondents in a recent ASBYU poll did not know where to go despite the fact there are a number of resources available to help the confused.

The most important source of information is the individual's college adviser. Marion Bentley, assistant dean for general education in the College of General Studies.

"Counselors have several things available to them for assisting students," Dr. Bentley said. "They have printouts showing the student exactly where he stands as far as general education goes. These are remade each semester. They also have printed guides to each."

These guides go into detail on the exact requirements for each evaluation. First there is a brief description of the subject of the particular evaluation. Next is a list of the knowledge and skills which the student will have acquired when he passes the evaluation. Following this is a detailed explanation of all the various options from which students may choose to fulfill the requirement. The passing grade of the particular evaluation, set by individual departments, is also listed.

Sometimes this section of the guide also gives information designed to help students place themselves in the appropriate preparatory class. For example, students are encouraged to select prep classes for Category I reading and writing according to their ACT score. At the conclusion of each guide is a set of sample evaluation questions which show students what kind of exercises they will likely be required to do. These may also assist students in deciding whether they have sufficient background to challenge the evaluation without any further preparation.

"The vast majority of questions concerning general education can be answered by the advisers at the centers," Dr. Bentley said. "For those who still have questions, there is a GE student assistance desk in the Lee Library." The desk is located just inside the main entrance, on the right, past the first stairwell in the Learning Services Center.

Many things are available there to help students with general education requirements. There are counselors available to help coach students in necessary skills for the basic evaluations, as well as a variety of materials to help those who wish to study independently or reinforce preparatory class work. Evaluation guides also list the resources available for preparation.

"We realize there are still many problems with the new program. But we are confident that with the cooperation and understanding of both students and faculty, we can resolve them in time," he said.



Ugly Shirt Contestants display their attire

Participants in the "Ugly Shirt Contest" at the J. Reuben Clark Law School showed Thursday that they know how to "dress for success."

The contest, held by Professor Terry Crapo's wills and estates class, was judged by class women members.

Twin brothers to present concert in ELWC tonight

"Stories We Can Tell" is the theme for a special concert to be given by twin brothers, Jeffery and Jonathan Whiteley, at 8:30 tonight in the Memorial Lounge ELWC.

The Whiteley brothers are BYU students. Jeffery is a graduate and Jonathan will graduate in Humanities in April, according to Meg Hunt, vice president of the ASBYU Culture Office, sponsor of the contest.

which they will sing during the concert.

"They are refreshing and play a different style of music. They have a real balance in presentation and they show good humor and are imaginative," Miss Hunt said.

The Whiteley brothers played in a band throughout high school and they now enjoy getting together with their music. They have performed for Concerts Impromptu and were accepted very well, according to Miss Hunt.

"Jeffery and Jonathan will be performing a

number of songs and poems they've written along with some rock and roll numbers, a few Beatles songs and some blues music. They will be using acoustic guitar only in the evening and will conclude the evening with electrical guitar activity," Miss Hunt said.

Hillside regulation

By MICHAEL ZARATE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City's subdivision ordinances were updated and amended by the city commission Thursday after the planning commission recommended approval Wednesday night.

Portions unofficially called the "Hillside Ordinance" were part of the package. City Planner Neil Lindberg told the city commission the hillside provisions apply only to subdivisions. "This is just a beginning approach to hillside regulation. Such things as flood plains and enforcement difficulties must also be addressed."

Leland Gammette, associate city planner, said the major impact of the ordinance is development on the subdivisions.

"What this does is make the lots larger and improve the street design; the developers have to make the road follow the contour of the mountain. In the subdivided lots, 40 percent of the land must have a slope that is below 25 percent and a certain percentage of the land must remain in its natural state. A permit must also be obtained before building can occur," Lindberg said.

In other city commission business, a payment of \$76,776 was issued to American La France of Elmira, N.Y., for payment on a new city firetruck.

A low bid from IBM for an \$80,000 computer online service for the city was accepted. The city will pay \$2,514 per month on a one-year lease and if it decides to buy the computer, the monthly payments will accrue 75 percent of the total cost.

The commission also voted to pay for a sewer line replacement for Tony Gurley, 893 S. 500 West. Merrill Bingham, director of water and waste water, said Gurley is handicapped and unemployed and the cost will be "only a couple hundred dollars." The cost will be borne by 1977-78 Community Development Block Grant Funds under the Housing Rehabilitation category.

The commission also signed a water right easement with Leon Hurst and Vernon D. Young to allow

the rerouting of an irrigation pipe to a flooding at 600 W. 1100 South.

A motion for payment of over \$3,000 to Schriver, 3285 Cherokee Lane, for damage to clothing, carpet and Christmas decorations his basement was flooded was also signed commission.

In the planning commission meeting Wednesday night, a request by Darris Rasmussen for change at 230 S. 2530 West from an agricultural to a single family residential zone was denied. A 45-minute discussion. The property is located of the LDS Church Welfare farm.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty under the supervision of a Management Team and with the University of Utah Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the school year, except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the summer terms. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18 per year. Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Room and classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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There will be a meeting at Westminster College Saturday March 25, April 1, and April 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Malouf Hall — Room 202. Come in and let us explain our program and receive your first 4 hours of the course FREE. CLASSES NOW FORMING.

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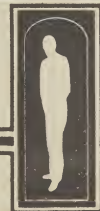
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Helpers needed Saturday

Y clubs to head city cleanup

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Staff Writer

This Saturday, the service clubs on campus will don their grubby's and invade Center Street to pick up trash and improve the surroundings.

"Provo Clean-Up Day," sponsored by the ASBYU Organizations Office, is an annual event that has been going on for years, according to Ken Taylor, Organizations vice-president.

"Those who participate will be given trash bags and areas to clean-up," Taylor said. "Mainly the gutters and fence lines will be cleaned." The trash bags will be provided by the city, he said.

There are six service clubs on campus, and each year a club is chosen to head up the operation and planning. This year the program is being directed by AFROTIC Angel Flight.

The six service clubs on campus include Alpha Phi Omega, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, the Intercolligate Ladies, Intercolligate Knights and the Sponsor Corps.

According to 2nd Lt. Paula Crowder and 2nd Lt. Lynne Bromley, who are in charge of the project for Angel Flight, organizing the project includes setting it up with the city, the other clubs and planning the

activity afterwards, including a dinner and movie.

The benefits from the project not only include a cleaner street but much more, according to Taylor. "The project allows the service clubs to directly give service to the city," Taylor said. "It also gives an opportunity for the clubs to get to know one another."

Miss Crowder thinks it will be fun and it's "something people don't think about." Miss Bromley agrees and adds it would greatly improve the relationship between the city and BYU. "It can't hurt," she said.

No only are the service clubs invited to participate but anyone interested is encouraged to help out. According to Taylor, those who help out will get a free meal.

Taylor said those who plan to come should dress appropriately.

The official pick-up starts at 3:30 p.m. and will run until 6 p.m. The gathering point will be in front of the City Courthouse on the corner of University and Center streets. From there, assignments will be given.

Taylor said the clean-up is an all-weather event. Rain or shine, the clubs will be there, hoping for a turnout of 60-100 people.

Food safety involves risks

Food safety involves a constant comparison between risks and benefits, a recent study by the Institute of Food Technologists found.

The study, conducted by the IFT's Expert Panel on Food Safety and Nutrition, in a scientific summary defines a benefit as anything that contributes to an improvement in a food's condition. A risk, on the other hand, could decrease the value of a food. Risks are divided into the categories of vital and non-vital.

L. Reed Freeman, BYU associate professor of food science and IFT's regional communicator for Utah, said in developed countries risks from food are normally far from vital or life-threatening, but zero risk or absolute safety in any area, including nutrition, is unattainable.

"The goal of absolute safety is a worthy one," the summary said, "and some industries have approached it." The summary cited as an example the more than 800 billion units of commercially canned food that have been processed in North America since 1940, with only five deaths from botulism occurring.

However, the summary said the best that can be done to prove the safety level of a food is to show that no harm has resulted from methods now in use, or in situations in which the food is useful.

The summary describes a number of situations in which attempts to insist on absolute safety by regulatory agencies have deprived consumers of benefits. IFT urges a broad-based judgment on acceptable risks be part of any food regulatory decision.

One such risk/benefit decision concerns increasing the iron content of the diet. Iron-deficiency anemia

is relatively common and could be lessened by increased iron supplements, the report stated.

However, a small proportion of the population absorbs more iron than their bodies need. These few people could be endangered by increased iron in bread, for example, while most would benefit.

Another area considered is the risks from various food additives. Some of these additives occur naturally in foods. The summary points out that if the same standards for additives were applied to naturally occurring food components, many foods would become unavailable.

A realistic approach to these risk/benefit problems is needed to make decisions on these problems, said the IFT Expert Panel that made the study. "The ability of scientists to detect minute quantities of chemicals has outstripped their ability to interpret their findings," they said in their summary.

BYU dairy team wins competition

The BYU Dairy Judging Team won first place in the Great Western Livestock Exposition and Show held in Los Angeles earlier this week.

Jim Haining, Rick Forsythe and Michael White made up the all senior team that won first place after earning the most points overall in judging the order of cows. Jim Haining also took fourth in the overall competition while Rick Forsythe placed fifth overall.

County questions need for help

The Utah County Commission Wednesday expressed skepticism about the recommendations of a study done by two BYU graduate students.

Mike Hetzel, a doctoral candidate in instructional science from Spanish Fork, and Eric Stubbs, a master's degree candidate in organizational behavior, spent the last two weeks interviewing approximately 12 of the 45 heads of county departments.

Stubbs said he and Hetzel were given permission by the commissioners to do the study "to discover problems that decrease effectiveness in internal workings of each county department."

After reviewing the study, County Commissioner Karl R. Lyman said, "Personally I don't think we need to go further ahead by taking your recommendations. We appreciate your frankness in the report, but we're all ready painfully aware of our sins."

Lyman also questioned the commission's need for the services of Stubbs and Hetzel. "Why do we need a third party like you to be here in our meetings. It's like going to a doctor, saying 'I have a bellyache,' and he says, 'Yop you do—that'll be 40 bucks.' We know what our problems are."

Stubbs said he and Hetzel were "looking for things something could be done about—like

coordination between departments and facilitating information flow. We also looked at inherent structural problems that, by law, must be there, but eventually turn into interpersonal conflicts."

Stubbs said he did not think the commissioners understood that "we wanted to help them solve problems, not solve problems ourselves. We summarized—here are the problems 10 days ago. We met today to see where to go from here."

BYU Law School elects president, new officers

Law students at the J. Reuben Clark Law School have elected new Student Bar Association officers.

Rondo Fehlberg was elected president in Tuesday's annual election, with Gavin Anderson winning the executive vice president position; Lynn Grebe, vice-president of records and Rick Hymas vice-president of finance. Don Miner is the third

year class representative and Terry Turner is the second year class representative.

The association's monthly newspaper, the Clark Memorandum, also has a new editor, Scott Wolfley.

Bar association members will be fully represented when next year's incoming class elects its representatives. The president of the association appoints

individuals in the academics, student and public relations.

Other results in revisions of the S Bar Association Constitution.

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Friday 10:00 pm Sunday 10:00 am and 7:00 pm

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Genealogy Department to sponsor classes

The Genealogy Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will sponsor classes today through Friday to assist patrons in Continental, European and Scandinavian research.

Classes, to be offered free of charge, will be in the training room library on the third floor of the Genealogical Department, 50 E. North Temple Salt Lake City.

Areas to be covered include the countries of Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Poland, Switzerland and Austria.

The classes on Germany will cover such things as determining the place of origin, Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; terminology, Monday through Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.; handwriting, Monday through Friday 1 to 2 p.m.; and how to use the Hamburg passenger lists, Monday from 10:30 to 11:30 and Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

The handwriting class, for example, will feature learning the alphabet, writing and doing assignments during the five days of classes.

Sweden's handwriting and terminology will be taught in eight parts, each by David Ottesen, an expert in the field. The hour-long sessions will go from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Denmark's genealogical records and sources will be taught in two parts Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Church records and research procedures of Norway will be covered in single classes on Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Poland's genealogy will be handled in three classes. Finding birth, marriage and death records will be taught in an hour-long session Thursday at 3 p.m. Handwriting and terminology will be discussed Friday from 3 to 4 p.m., and a class on using the card catalog will be taught Friday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Using card catalogs for Switzerland and Austria will be taught twice, Monday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Classes will be taught only if a minimum of 20 people come to each class. For further information, contact the Genealogy Department.

Y Bio-Ag Week begins today

Five speakers will compete for attention with cows, sheep and pigs during Biological and Agriculture Week today through March 31.

Dr. John C. Malecheck, professor of range science at Utah State University; Dr. C.O. Chichester, vice president of the Nutrition Foundation, New York; Dr. Parker F. Pratt, professor in the Soil Science department at the University of California, Riverside; Roland M. Cannon, president of U & I Sugar, Inc., Salt Lake City; and David H. Stroud, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago, Ill., will be speaking Thursday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Varsity Theater during the Bio-Ag Symposium.

Displays will be up throughout the week in the ELWC Reception Center. Farm equipment; a baby animal petting booth; Oink and Squealer, the talking frozen pigs; an animal weight-guessing contest, and a supermarket computer game in which participants assume the role of a market manager will be among the displays.

A livestock judging contest will be held March 31 at 3 p.m. at the animal science laboratory, 2230 N. Canyon Road, April 1 at 10 a.m. a dairy cattle judging contest will be held at the BYU farm in Spanish Fork, 800 E. 8800 South.

Monday at 2:30 p.m. a poultry judging contest will be held in the poultry laboratory, and at 4 p.m. a meats contest will be conducted in the animal science laboratory.

Holding a convention in connection with the Bio-

Ag Week will be The Future Farmers of America. Members will be competing in oratory and parliamentary procedure Tuesday — Wednesday. The top three speakers and three parliamentary procedure teams will compete to determine state winners.

An agriculture recognition and awards banquet is set for 6 p.m. in the Main Ballroom ELWC Thursday. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Bio-Ag department in 301 WIDB.

Unique title sought for next year's queen

A campus-wide contest to find the title for a new representative of BYU women is underway this week.

We have combined 'Belle of the Y' and 'Homecoming Queen' and want to come up with a title that stresses the uniqueness of the Y. Heather Jardine, Homecoming Committee chairman, said.

"Everyone has a

Homecoming Queen," she said. "Just as the Trojans of Southern Cal have their own Helen of Troy, we want a unique title for this new position."

Students can suggest names for the position by submitting them to the receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC, by 5 p.m. April 3, Miss Jardine said.

Each submission slip must include the student's name, phone number and address. Entrants may submit as many names as they wish. The person submitting the winning title will receive \$25.

Dail Y Bulletin

Lectures

Dr. Max G. Pitcher, Vice President and General Manager of North American Exploration for CONOCO (Continental Oil Company) will speak on the "Need for a National Energy Policy," at 3 p.m. today in 446 MARB.

The third and final Welch Lecture will be presented by University of California Chancellor Dr. Robert L. Simeone today at 4:10 p.m. in 377 CB. The title will be "The Galilean Imperative — Whither Science and Society?"

The Cultural Aspects of Death and Dying will be discussed by several guest lecturers Monday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Varsity Theater. The discussion is sponsored by the Student Nurses Association of BYU. Everyone is invited.

Seminars

The Professional Development Seminar begins its first session of the spring series with a lecture on employment interviewing and hiring skills today from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Deadlines

The deadline for accepting applications for student development positions is today at 5 p.m. Glenn Bingham, Student Development Association president, said. Three positions are open and applications are available at 165 Alumni House.

Easter bunny

'attack rabbit'

dies at three

New York (AP) — Harvey, the Easter bunny turned "attack rabbit," is dead at the age of three.

He died Saturday while being treated for an inner-ear infection at the ASPCA's East Side animal hospital. He was to have begun a nationwide campaign Monday against Easter bunny abuse.

Harvey himself had been adopted as an Easter bunny last year by a family that turned him over to the ASPCA a month later, after he had bitten someone.

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Other faiths survive in valley

By KAREN EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

How does a member of another faith survive in a densely populated Mormon community?

Kathie Pulley, a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church in Provo, says, "If we can just go about our daily lives without bringing up religion, we get along a lot better."

There are approximately 13 non-Mormon churches thriving in the Provo-Orem area.

The list includes everything from the Seventh-day Adventist church, which holds its services on Saturday, to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

What is it like for these non-Mormons living in "Zion"?

Lew Hancock, former minister of the Church of Christ in Orem, says he has a tendency to feel like the "odd man out."

"Businesses owned by Mormons treat me differently and they can never pass up the chance to push their religion," he says.

The Church of Christ, with a congregation of 40, meets twice on Sundays and holds an additional class on Thursdays.

Hancock says members attend Sunday School on Sunday mornings and sing songs, listen to a sermon and participate in communion and attend another service in the evening.

Father John of the St. Francis Catholic Church in Provo, with a

membership of 600 households, says his congregation has felt some pressure from the Mormons.

However, he believes the pressure makes most members stronger, although some join the Mormons for social and economic reasons.

The St. Francis Church holds a mass every day where its members can pray and participate in communion.

Richard DeJulio, a member of the Jehovah Witness Kingdom in Orem, disagreed with Hancock and Father John. "We haven't encountered any problems in Orem. We like living in this community because it gives our church the opportunity to contact others about our beliefs," DeJulio said.

Richard E. Hope, a member of the RLDS church, agreed with DeJulio.

"My experiences in living in an LDS community have all been good experiences. The LDS people seem to treat me better when they find out I'm not a member of their faith," he says.

The RLDS church in Orem meets once on Sunday for worship services. Women hold a meeting on Thursdays.

Of the non-Mormons interviewed, all agreed the youth probably feel the most pressure as non-Mormons, especially elementary school children.

Mrs. Pulley says her children want to talk about their church but other children don't want to hear because the Pulley's church is not the "true church."

James Wilson, minister of the Evangelical Free Church in Orem, says his 11-year-old daughter has come home from school in tears because children no longer wanted to play with her because of her faith.

Father John says, "I think the teenagers feel the pressure more than the adults. Many times they are laughed at in the schools concerning historical Catholic incidents and the Catholic beliefs."

DeeAnn Goodman, 13, a student at Orem Junior High School and a member of the RLDS church says, "Most of my friends are Mormons and when they find out I'm not, they think less of me."

Ruth Stilwell, 16, a student at Orem High School and a member of the Grace Baptist Church, feels she can not participate in some school activities because they are centered around Mormons.

"I wanted to try out for A Cappella choir but because the group sang in different LDS wards on Sundays, I would be missing my own church services."

Keith Stilwell, 17, says the only bad experience he's had was when a Mormon "cussed" him because he was not a Mormon.

"It's rare that people won't accept you. Most of the Mormons are pretty decent," Stilwell says.

Applications now accepted for fall '78 student teaching

Elementary and secondary student teaching and special education practicum applications for fall semester 1978 are now being accepted.

Students who have completed or are currently enrolled in either Elementary Education 350 or Secondary Education 276 should apply if they plan to student teach during fall semester 1978, according to Karla Nelson, Teachers Clearance Office spokeswoman.

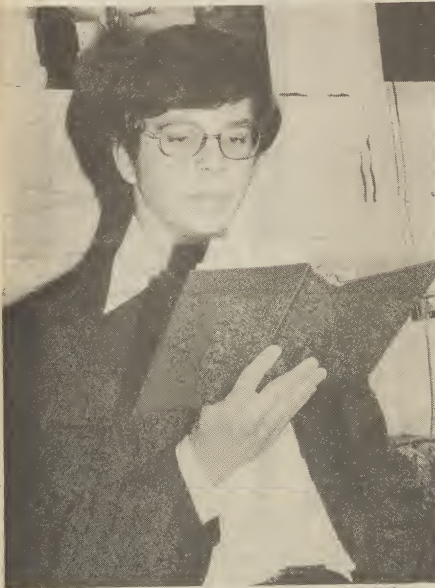
Prospective student teachers need to buy a student teaching packet at the information desk on the second floor of the Bookstore and must complete the enclosed forms, she said.

Packets must be cleared by the Teachers Clearance Office before a student can pay the student teaching fee. The fee has been increased to \$100, Miss Nelson added.

A spelling and grammar test scheduled Wednesday at 3 p.m. Students with a score of 20 or above on English portion of their ACT test may not take the test, she said.

Miss Nelson said students should submit applications before the March 31 deadline or be assessed a \$10 fee.

"We've only received 30 of an expected 250 applications in our office," she said.



Randy Miller, a member of the Church of Christ, participates in Bible Study Thursday nights in the home of a member.



Alvin Boyd, left, and Emma Branin sing during a Bible Study meeting.



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Timpanogos Cave open soon to tourists

Timpanogos Cave will be open to tourists as soon as weather permits, Sherman E. Bierhaus, cave superintendent, said.

Bierhaus said individuals wishing to bring groups of 10 or more people to visit the caves are reminded that advance reservations are required. Groups arriving without reservations will not be able to tour the caves.

Sponsors should begin making plans soon to be assured of reservations for the spring and summer.

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Former superstars still rockin' along

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 10 years since the J. Geils band started churning out its high-powered rock and blues tunes and developing a cult audience among teenagers out for a night of partying.

But despite a change of direction last year to a more polished style and a name switch to the more streamlined Geils, the self-proclaimed "Bad Boys from Boston" haven't been able to win the superstardom many predicted with the release of their first album.

Bands like Aerosmith and Foghat, who once opened for Geils, now can headline above them

at gigantic halls like New York's Madison Square Garden. But aided by no personnel changes in its six-man lineup, Geils keeps churning out endless boogie music.

"It would be nice to headline at the Garden, but we feel there's a certain tradition and style to our music that goes over better in a small hall," lead singer Peter Wolf said in a telephone interview after the band's sold-out concert at the 3,000-seat Palladium.

The band released three varied songs as singles: the hard-rocking "Surrender," a light, almost middle-of-the-road tune, "You're The Only One," and the 1960s-style "I Do, I Do." But all three singles failed and the album reached only the respectable sales figures of most of the band's six previous records.

"The album came after playing for a long period of time and we thought we came up with something new, using strings, background singers, horns," said Wolf. "We're just going to try to remain interesting because if we don't we might as well go and hang it up."

"Like Grandma always said, you're just as old as you feel. If the quality is there, the quality is there. Someone like Frank Sinatra stayed on top by changing with the times — it's when you don't change that you have problems."

Double choirs to give recital at noon today

Music from St. Matthew's passion, by J.S. Bach, will be featured in a special Music at Midday today at noon in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The A Capella and Oratorio Choirs will be singing the famed Passion in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, with the Music Department soloists, which include Colleen Harris, Norma Ashton, Jane Mortensen, Brandt Curtis and Clayne Robison.

Jacob Bos, coordinator of the program, said that St. Matthew's Passion is the most famous of Bach's five oratorios. The text for the work is from chapters 26 and 27 of the book of Matthew.

Originally composed in 1729, the work was performed only once during Bach's lifetime. It was not until Mendelssohn discovered the original score 100 years later that it became well known. Each Easter, the Passion is performed in churches throughout Europe.



Susan Dee Alexander and Rob Dunn play Tena and Tom Fitzgerald in the musical "Tena" which starts Thursday at the Pardoe Theater.

Tickets now on sale for opening of musical

Tickets are now on sale for "Tena," a new musical based on the novel "Papa Married a Mormon," by J.D. Fitzgerald.

The production will be presented as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts. "Tena" is under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Whitman, both of the BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts Department.

The music for the play is by Roger Hoffman. "Tena" is the true story of Silverdale, a small community in the Utah territory during the mid-1800s. Silverdale, like many other towns of that period, is divided into two sections, east and west, inhabited by Mormons and Catholics.

"Basically, the musical is a honest look at a Mormon community during that time; the love, hate, hypocrisy and caring," said Whitman. "Silverdale could be representative of any small town of any predominant faith. The story could just as well have been called 'Papa Married a Methodist.'"

Whitman said the production does not carry any doctrinal messages. "It shows that a man who tries to live his convictions and walk with God can bring about miracles. In this case, it brought a divided town together," he said.

A dramatic version of Fitzgerald's book was produced at BYU in 1975 and was very successful. Metten added, "Every place it played, it met near-capacity houses. Since 99.3 percent of the house was sold during the run, it

was decided to create a musical version of the play," he said.

According to Whitman, who authored both scripts, there were some interesting challenges involved in transforming the play into a musical.

"In a straight play, you write dramatic climaxes in the script in dialogue form," Whitman said. "Writing the book for a musical in its initial form might be initially the same, but when the composer and lyricist come along, they create musical numbers where the dramatic climaxes were."

Whitman added the time element can be quite different in a musical. "Tena" covered a period of years in dramatic form, but in the musical, time was condensed. The musical numbers take care of the narration which was eliminated. This made for a tighter production."

"Even when the musical was in very rough form, I was touched in rehearsal," Whitman added. "I think it is going to be a fantastic production, and I'm just bowled over by the quality of the voices and the acting."

To create the musical selections for "Tena," Whitman and Hoffman worked closely together as lyricist and composer. "We would get together and toss ideas back and forth," Whitman said. "Roger would usually write the music from the lyrics, but we had to develop a very close and personal relationship to get the desired results."

"The composer-lyricist relationship requires a great deal of honesty and cooperation," he added.

Modern dance company to present two concerts

BYU's modern dance company "The Dancer's Company," will be presenting two showcase concerts that will be taken on tour starting in April. The concerts will be held tonight and Saturday in the Dance Studio, RB.

According to Mike McDonald, publicity director for modern dance, the tour will be taken to the San Francisco Area. The shows will be performed at California State College at Hayward; Cabrillo College, Santa Cruz; DeAnza College, Los Altos, and CSU-San Jose.

The company was inspired by the National Endowment of the Arts' Artists in the Schools program, and is designed to perform in elementary, junior high and high schools as well as colleges and universities.

A typical school program includes a lecture demonstration as well as a

dance concert, according to McDonald.

The group's repertoire ranges from classical to rock selections and is composed of works by both nationally-known choreographers and the group's own members. Program selection is determined by the age and background of the audience.

Advisor Dee Winterton is an associate professor at BYU as well as a consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts. He formerly was with the Salt Lake City Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, and handles choreography each year for the Sundance Summer Theater in Provo Canyon.

The Company's director, Pat Debenham, is a graduate of UCLA and also a consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts.

KBYU to simulcast 'Redeemer' premiere

The premiere of Tabernacle Organist Robert Cundick's "Redeemer" will be aired simultaneously on KBYU-TV and FM Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The three-part performance will include "The Prophecy," followed by "The Sacrifice," and "The Promise," dealing with the advent, mission and promise of a second coming of the Savior, Jesus Christ. KBYU-TV producer Mark Collier suggests that viewers position their FM speakers in the same room with their TV sets, turn the TV sound off and listen to the stereo signal over KBYU-FM.

The sacred music service will be performed by the Oratorio Choir, A Capella Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra with special guest soloists, all under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, and carried live from the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The performances themselves are sold out, with long waiting lists for tickets, according to Ken Crossley of the music department.

"The beauty, the profundity of the scriptures became so compelling that I was able to write quickly and with a freedom I had never experienced before," said Cundick. "The music became a vehicle for unlocking the emotion of the scripture. The word rises supreme, with the

Radio drama to focus on crucifixion

A radio play dealing with the crucifixion of Christ will be played four times on Sunday on KBYU-FM, 88.9 on the FM dial.

Entitled "The Descent," the radio drama will be broadcast at 7:30 a.m. and 3:20, 9:20 and 9:45 p.m., according to Walter Rudolph, program director for KBYU.

Mike McDonough, a sound engineer with BYU Sound Services, and producer of the drama, explained that the play is the story of a Roman soldier, played by theater professor Max Golightly, who is so disturbed by his part in Christ's death that he runs away from his post and confesses his true feelings to a stranger at a well miles from Jerusalem.

McDonough explained that the entire production is designed to convey the emotion that one man felt who was directly involved with a cruel deed involving the Savior of mankind. Sound effects take the listener through a pleasant afternoon in rural Palestine, to meet a deserting Roman soldier walking over the dry, dusty plains.

The entire production is being broadcast because of the Easter season.



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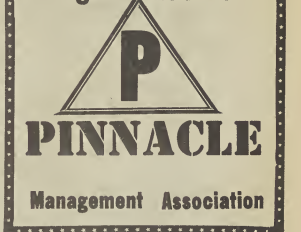
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Direction, acting impeccable in 'Travesties' opening night

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

If every seat in the Nelke Experimental Theater isn't already sold out for Tad Danielewski's production of "Travesties," they darn well should be.

"Travesties," which opened Thursday night, is an amazing blend of great direction and great acting coupled with a fantastic script. From the moment the curtain rises, the viewer is compelled to listen and laugh at the imaginary meeting of political revolutionary V.I. Lenin, poet James Joyce and abstract artist Tristan Tzara, all brought together by the slightly unhinged mind of Henry Carr.

In fact, "unhinged" is the only word that will fit this script.

Tom Nibley's characterization of Carr is almost perfect. Nibley's portrayal of Carr ("Carr the consul, first name Henry") is aimed at getting laughs, and that it does. His comments are always totally irrelevant, such as when he comments that the fair country of Switzerland is "a cruddy country — even the cheese has got holes in it."

If there be any flaw with his acting, it is that he starts out his dialogue with a fluid English accent, then dwindles down to a very un-English one.

David Morgan seems always to get roles that call for someone jumping over tables or prancing around the stage. His fine job of portraying Tzara is no exception. He radiates enthusiasm in every step and word in his portrayal of a muddled artist who pulls words out of a hat to form poetry.

Jason Dunn's superb portrayal of poet James Joyce is every bit what one would expect to find in a middle-aged writer of fiction and verse. His characterization is complete down to his mis-matching pants and drab gray socks which fall down around his ankles. His artistic frolicking with Morgan gets the audience roaring with laughter.

The butler, played well by Robert Erickson, seems to be the only sane one in the whole show.

One role that most would not like to have in the show is the Russian-speaking Lenin. However, Mike Evenden does a good job in the part, looking authentic enough to make Joe McCarthy turn over in his grave.

Lisa Jarstad's portrayal of Carr's beautiful sister Gwendolyn is good, as is Mitzi Andersen's Cecily and Maria Elena Guereca's job as Lenin's sidekick, Nadya.

The excellence of the direction is evident in the show. Blocking is perfect, and the whole cast carries enough enthusiasm and love for the show to make any director turn green with envy.

Sound is good, Janice Lines' costuming impeccable and Andrea Morgan's set serves well where many a bigger one would fail.

In short, the play is not only worth going to see, but it's worth being extended beyond its present performance schedule.

"Travesties" continues nightly except Monday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC through March 31.



Universe photo by Michael Lund

David Morgan attempts to propose to a starry-eyed Lisa Jarstad in "Travesties," a madcap English comedy which opened Thursday night.

Starts Sunday night

Cronkite to co-host CBS special

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sunday night, the unlikely duo of Walter Cronkite and Mary Tyler Moore host a program commemorating a half-century of broadcasting, produced, nonetheless, by a Broadway producer.

The latest of the self-given network birthday parties will appear in nine and a half hours from Sunday through April 1 via CBS television.

The announcement about Cronkite's appearing with Miss Moore brought some talk from within CBS headquarters, according to the newscaster himself.

"There were some discussions about my appearance within CBS News and the network itself," he admitted from New York. "But I never had any doubts about the propriety of my appearing on the show. After all, I've spent most of my adult life in CBS, so it was only fitting that I would appear."

"Any regrets? None whatsoever. My part of the show was handled with dignity. I do not sing and dance — not that I'm not qualified to do so, mind you."

Broadway producer Alexander H. Cohen put together "CBS: On the Air" with a flair that may top the NBC 50th anniversary and ABC's 25th. The Sunday night opening will offer an astounding 122 stars of the CBS past and present.

The shows won't only be instant nostalgia. Such stars as Lucille Ball, George Burns, Dick Van Dyke, Buddy Ebsen, Desi Arnaz, Carroll O'Connor and Beatrice Arthur will appear in brand-new

sketches and musical numbers.

Cohen is an affable Broadway producer whose experience in television has been minimal. He's produced each of the 11 network telecasts of the Tony awards, and his wife, Hildy Parks, wrote the scripts. On several occasions, he produced his own stage plays for TV. And that's been about it.

But he got a real baptism staging the week-long series of specials. His wife worked on the creative concept and was head writer. Each evening's special will have hosts associated with that day of the week, such as Lucille Ball for Monday, the Waltons for Thursday, and so on.

The shows will show the changes that have come over not only CBS but America, according to Cohen.

"The women's revolution happened in the last 10 years and it takes television to remind us," he said. "In the early Mary Tyler Moore shows you see that she is hired as an associate producer at a salary lower than her predecessor, a man."

"What Hildy has done is place you specifically in time by discussing the women's movement. Then 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' shows you what was going on."

"I'm the executive producer. When I produce a play on Broadway I do the nuts and bolts stuff, but here Lee Miller, the producer, does it. So what am I? Essentially a critic. I'm being paid for my taste, and one would say a highly over-paid one at that."

Bradbury stories to air on KBYU

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury will introduce the premiere of the KBYU-FM production "The Man" being broadcast Friday at 10 p.m., as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The premiere of the radio drama, based on a story by Bradbury, will be followed by rebroadcasts of two other Bradbury pieces, both winners of national radio entertainment awards for their producers. The other two shows are entitled "The Fox and the Forest," and "Kaleidoscope," all based on short stories contained in Bradbury's "Illustrated Man" anthology.

The writer also composed and taped an original poem at the end of his introduction, according to Mike McDonough, who along with Brad Arrington,

produced the dramas.

The shows were produced with Bradbury's blessing, he said.

McDonough and Arrington produced "The Fox in the Forest" and "Kaleidoscope" as students at BYU with the approval and encouragement of Bradbury. The dramas won San Francisco State University's Broadcast Media Award for the best entertainment program produced by a non-commercial radio station during 1976.

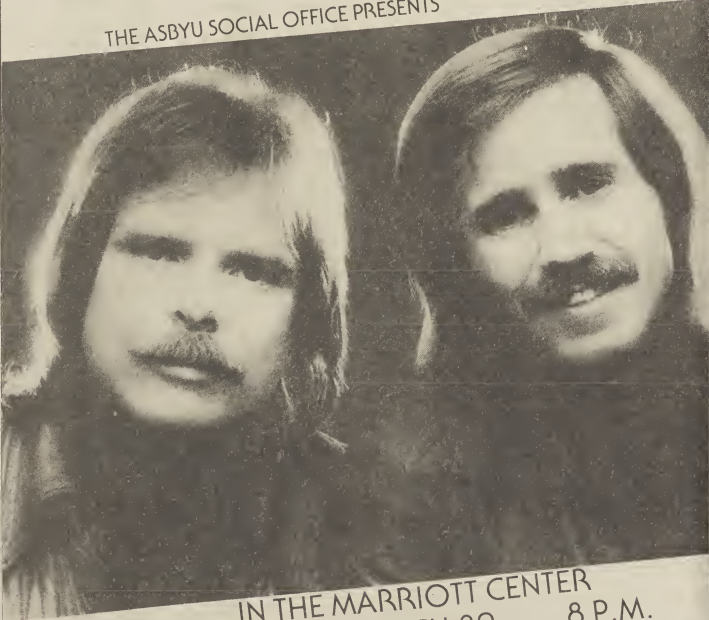
"Kaleidoscope" won an award from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting as the most outstanding locally produced cultural drama during 1976.

"Brad Arrington and I enjoyed Bradbury's book, 'The Illustrated Man' so much that we produced 'The Fox in the Forest' as students in 1973," McDonough said. The drama was broadcast by KBYU in 1976.

McDonough returned to BYU from Los Angeles to work at BYU Sound Services in late 1977. Arrington is still working in communications in Los Angeles.

ENGLAND DAN and JOHN FORD COLEY

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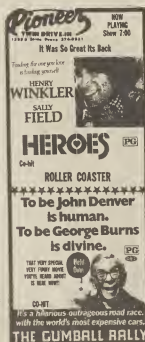
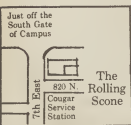
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Hitters still unbeaten after two more wins

By ANTONE CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team put itself in the driver's seat of the Spartan Classic in San Jose, Calif., blasting Cornell 14-1 and blanking Portland University 5-0 Wednesday.

The doubleheader sweep gave the Cougars a 4-0 mark in the tournament with just three rounds remaining.

Rain, which has played havoc with parts of the tourney, forced a slight inconvenience with the scheduling of the Cornell-Y clash. The game was moved to nearby Cupertino, Calif. The late afternoon clash with PU was played in San Jose, however.

Pitching and defense were the big stories for the Cougars. Axle Hardy pitched a five-hitter in the opening game to shut down the Big Red from Ithaca, N.Y., while the Cats pounded out 15 hits. Greg Peterson threw a six-hit shutout and got great defensive support to defeat Portland in the nightcap.

Vance Law and Stan Younger triggered the Cougars offensively in the opener. Against Cornell, Law went four for five at bat with three singles and a triple, and in the PU game, he made five tough plays to shut off the Portland offense. Younger opened up the Cougar offense in both games as he stole two bases in two attempts in both games.

Cornell game

BYU jumped off to a quick start against Cornell, scoring in each of the first four innings. The Cats scored one

run in the first inning, another in the second and then four in the third. Another three runs in the fourth gave BYU a comfortable 9-0 lead. The Cougars finished their scoring spree in the seventh inning when they added five more runs to put the game on ice.

In the five-run seventh the Cats got three straight extra base hits. Younger ripped a double and scored on Law's triple and then Law scored on Kim Nelson's home run.

Against Portland University, defense made the difference. Not only did the Cats play errorless defense but Law speared two line drives and handled three tough chances in the field to deny the PU offense. Three of Portland's six base hits were of the extra base variety but the Cat defense rose to the occasion.

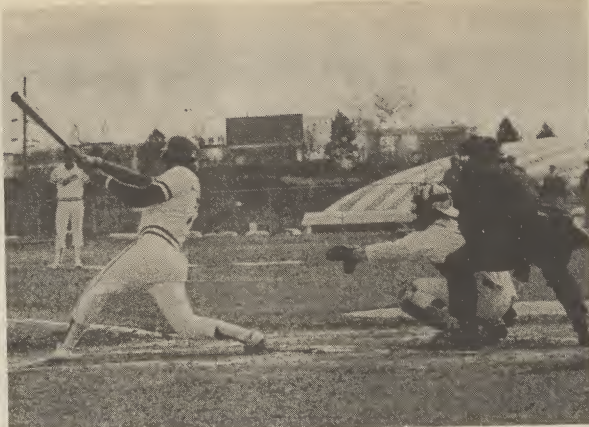
Offensively, the Cats had 11 hits, including a solo home run in the second inning by Jeff Burton.

Pitching

Peterson, since assuming a starting role, has now thrown back-to-back complete games while compiling a 2-0 record. Hardy, with his win over Cornell, is now 2-2 on the year.

Of the seven teams in the tourney, only BYU has been able to get in four games thus far. Rains have plagued the tournament from the opening day and currently there are four teams with 1-1 records and two that are 0-2. Portland, host San Jose State, Oregon and Washington are 1-1 while Cornell and San Francisco are 0-2.

The Cougars raised their season mark to 12-7 with the two wins.



Cougar Cam Killebrew pops off a foul during a BYU game against Waseda University of Japan. The BYU baseball team currently leads the Spartan Classic in San Jose.

Universe photo by Karen Patterson

Video replays to check NFL refs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Next July 29 in Canton, Ohio, a whistle will blow. And somewhere in a darkened room, a man will inch closer to a television screen — and the era of the official instant replay in the National Football League will begin.

In their annual meeting, the NFL's 28 club owners finally got around to the subject that has raised hackles from New England to Oakland.

Fans have screamed for years to get instant replays to show just how wrong the officials were and can be.

And as the owners' meeting drew to a close, the league voted unanimously to experiment with the idea, starting with the Philadelphia-Miami Hall of Fame game July 29 and running through six more

to-be-announced nationally-televised exhibition games, two on each network.

It'll be an individual, probably an official, in a booth with a monitor, calling for replays on pictures the public sees and some which it doesn't, charting the game and determining how often the officials' calls are right, how often they're questionable and how often they're wrong.

"He's not going to overrule any officials' decisions," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "He's not going to have any communication with the field."

The results won't be disclosed until a year from now, at the owners' 1979 winter meetings in Hawaii. And at that time it is highly unlikely the league will do anything too quickly.

In 12-6 victory

Ruggers down N. Colorado

The BYU ruggers took advantage of two key opportunities close to the goal line to whip a feisty Northern Colorado team 12-6 Wednesday.

The Colorado players had several similar opportunities of their own but let them slip through their fingers as BYU grabbed the win.

The Cougar ruggers did not come away without receiving a good scare, as UNC led 6-0 at halftime. The score came when a dropkick by a BYU forward was blocked and bounced back over the entire Cougar defense. "We were running the other direction," team captain Hector Tahu said. "They ran past us, got the ball and scored."

BYU got the breaks in the second half with some heads-up play from Brent Christiansen. UNC had gotten the ball from a scrum just five yards from their own goal line when Christiansen stole the ball and dived into the end zone for the score. "I saw a Colorado player with the ball; then all of a sudden Brent had it and scored," Tahu said.

The Cougars still needed the conversion to tie the score and picked up another break to get it. Dale Johansen's first kick went wide but the Colorado players were penalized for yelling and screaming which gave the BYU kicker another chance. The second time he did not miss.

With the score tied at 6-6, the BYU ruggers got their second goal off another scrum without any help from Colorado. Knowing they were going to put the ball in, BYU put three extra men in the scrum and overpowered the Colorado team. "We kept the ball in the scrum and when we had pushed them across the goal line, Matt Brown fell on the ball for the touchdown," Tahu said. "The execution of that fundamental move or less made the game for us."

The Colorado ruggers tried to tie the score with a similar maneuver just before the game ended but a

penalty cost them the opportunity. In a scrum just two or three feet from the goal line a Colorado player illegally picked up the ball before it was kicked out of the scrum. The penalty gave BYU a chance to kick the ball out of trouble, but for a second time Johansen needed two tries to do the job. Penalized for kicking the ball incorrectly, BYU had to turn the ball back over to UNC, giving them another opportunity to score.

Fortunately for the Cougars, another Colorado rugger committed the same infraction in the scrum, returning the ball to Johansen, who made the second kick good.

In the preliminary game the Cougar B team knocked off UNC's second team 8-0 to give the Cougars a clean sweep.

Kansas St. penalized for football violation

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The Big Eight Conference has placed Kansas State University on probation in football because it exceeded the 30-scholarship limit by 13 last year, Duane Acker, president of Kansas State, said.

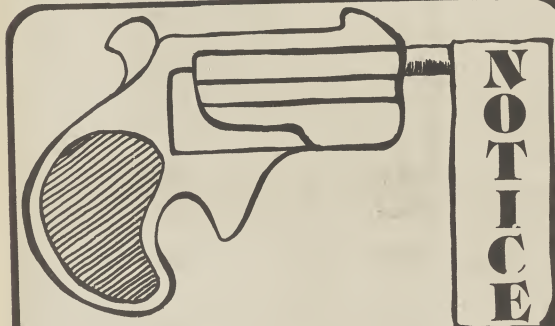
Acker, in a telephone interview from his office, said the terms and length of the probation would be decided at the Big Eight's May meeting.

Acker would not say how the additional scholarships were discovered, other than to say they were discovered in December.

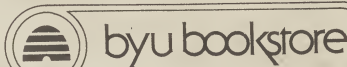


Universe photo by Ron Mason

Brent Christiansen scuffles with an opponent while teammate Dave Hubbard looks on in an earlier game. Christiansen led the ruggers' win Wednesday.



Text books for the winter semester will be removed from the shelves March 27th to make room for the spring semester's books. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to March 27th. Don't be left without a text for finals!



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NCAA playoff team making no changes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In spite of a scare throw Kentucky by Michigan State last week, Arkansas does not plan to flag down the Wildcats with a defense when the two collegiate powers collide.

Razorbacks Coach Eddie Sutton pledged Wednesday while weighing his fifth-ranked team's chances against No. 1 Kentucky in Saturday semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament at the CheckerDome.

"At this point of the season, I don't think anybody's going to put any tricky plays in or ditch what has gotten them to where they are," Sutton said.

While Sutton rejected defensive alterations Kentucky, 28-2, which got by Michigan State for the Midwest Regional title, Wildcats Coach Hall was equally adamant.

"There are things I feel are effective against a club that we're just not capable of doing," Hall of Arkansas, 31-3.

"Quickness has been a problem for us," Hall alluding to problems Kentucky might face if they tried to capitalize on the apparent weakness in its foe against pressing defenses.

The sentiments on strategy voiced by Hall Sutton were echoed in large part by Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps and Duke Coach Bill Fitch, whose teams will clash in the other half of Saturday's doubleheader.

"I just think that we've got to play with what's brought us here," said Phelps, whose No. 6 Irish, 6-0, flattened three opponents, including third-ranked DePaul 84-64, en route to the Midwest title.

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9-ranked

Women netters host matches

By CLARKE BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's tennis team will take to its home courts Friday Saturday to host the northern sectionals of the Intermountain Conference.

No. 9-ranked Cougars will compete in singles and doubles robin matches with Utah, Northern Colorado, and the University of Colorado on the outdoor courts south of the Smith house.

Cougar women, led by All-American Karen Kennington, a conference record of 5-2 and a seasonal tally of 16-2. The last defending IAC champs were in conference competition was in October, but individual players have competed since then in events as the Avon Qualifying Tournament, the Milwaukee R, and the USTA National Amateur Tournament.

Friday, BYU will go against Northern Colorado at 12:30 p.m., Utah matches strokes against Colorado at 9 a.m. The women already defeated UNC once during the season, with a 9-0 washing. On Saturday, the Cougars will take on Colorado, they bested earlier, 8-1. The match will be held at noon.

Competing for BYU will be: seed Karen Kennington, a senior from Sandy, Utah; Tracy, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev.; Barbara Barnes, a senior from Moraga, Calif.; Denise Nardi, a sophomore from Verdes, Calif.; Lori Barlow, a freshman from Vancouver, B.C.; and Sindi Pardoe, a sophomore from Salt Lake City.

Kennington tops
Kennington is undefeated in conference play in both singles and doubles. She is a member of the Junior Federation Cup Team and is ranked one of the 10 best women players on the college level in the country.

She began the year as the No. 4 seed, but has battled her way to No. 2 slot through challenge matches. According to Coach

Ann Valentine, Tanner works diligently on conditioning and is one of the few people who will practice for hours to correct any flaws in her game. "If she has a problem with a stroke, she'll spend two hours trying to straighten it out," says Valentine.

Barnes has had bronchitis for the past few weeks and as a result hasn't been able to practice much, and her game has fallen off a bit. "She has solid ground strokes, has a good serve, and is capable of varying her game," explains Valentine. "She has great potential. She has been playing tennis only four years and is hampered a bit by inexperience, but that experience will come."

Nardi had some trouble in the fall getting her game together, but, Valentine reports, she's coming along well this spring. "She has a very, very strong overhead serve, and her backhand is getting a lot better," Valentine said.

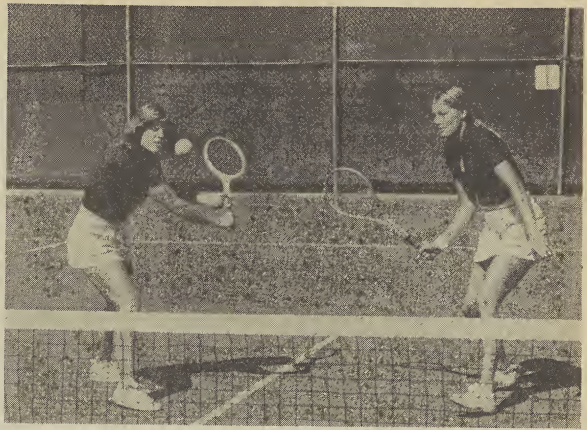
Barnes has competed more in doubles than in singles of late, but is improving her singles game as she is hitting with more depth in her strokes, said Valentine. "She has good court sense, which is a valuable factor in the game," says Valentine. "She's a great contributor to the team because she has a positive attitude about everything."

Pardoe, the tiniest player on the team, makes up for lack of power with strong two-handed strokes. "She's the kind of player that an opponent has to hit the ball 20 or 30 times to get a point off her," Valentine explains. "She's very quiet and unassuming; she just goes out and gets the job done, and that's important."

Next games

The Cougar women will face some stiff competition through the next two months, facing seven of the top 10 teams in the country every match away from home. The team's goal is to improve on its No. 9 ranking, and with USC, Cal-Irvine, Trinity, Texas, UCLA, Oregon, and the University of California, Berkeley, will have ample opportunity to do so.

If the weather is unfavorable on Friday or Saturday, the round robin matches will be moved to the indoor courts.



Teammates Barbara Barnes and All-American Karen Kennington practice doubles play. The women's tennis team hosts sectionals for the Intermountain Athletic Conference today and Saturday.



Tracksters host invitational

By DICK HARMON
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's track and field team will be at home for its second outdoor meet, hosting Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Idaho State, Eastern Utah, Rocky College and Kansas Wesleyan on the Cougar oval this Saturday.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. with running starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Clarence Robinson said he was extremely pleased with performances last week in Arizona. "Considering the fact that this was our first time out, we did very well against teams who had two or three outdoor meets behind them."

Sherald James, assistant track coach, said last week's victory over 1977's two top track schools (Arizona State and Southern California), was a "tremendous victory — more so than people realize."

"We were not allowed to hold four of our strongest events. It's like telling our basketball team that they could play — but must leave Danny Ainge home."

Speaking of the scheduling agreement by ASU and USC, James said, "It was very childish of them. They didn't have the men to compete in those events, so they eliminated them. We didn't have the sprinters they did, but the 100, 200 and 400 meters were all run and both ASU and USC swept those events."

James said triangular meets like that of last week are hard to come by. He said BYU athletes utilize what they can out of meets like the one this Saturday for experience. "Even though the team competition will not be strong, there is some fine individual talent from these area schools." BYU has been successful in landing many of its athletes in the national meets like the Drake and Texas Relays.

"All our top 20 guys could be invited to these meets and they'll finish well in the best competition in the nation," James said the experience in those meets

are valuable, but there are many such meets being held on Sundays. "Of course this eliminates our entries," said James.

"It has been almost a by-law in the NCAA that there be no competition on Sundays in athletic events sponsored by the organization, but we are finding that idea deteriorating. It's an area where people need to voice their opinions," he said.

James said this year's track squad is better than the Cougar team that finished No. 8 nationally despite several disappointments, like Luis Hernandez pulling a muscle before the meet. "Our team is stronger this year. It is indicated by our showing against ASU and USC without our top events."

Some of the Cougars will be making their outdoor debuts in Saturday's meet. They include: Demetrio Cabanillas in the steeplechase, 5,000 and 10,000 meters; Luis Hernandez and Danny Morris in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters; and Tapio Kuusela in the hammer throw. James said the following BYU athletes would be leaders in their events: Ken Gardenkran in the discus; Per Nilsson, shot put; Kim Nielsen, high jump; Henry Marsh, steeplechase; Jay Woods and Kevin Hyde, mile; Hernandez and Cabanillas in the 5,000 and 10,000; and Chris Childs, pole vault.

Last week, Gardenkran, an All-American in the discus, hurled the plate 190-2. Teammate Per Nilsson was an easy winner in the shot with a put of 61-10, with Gardenkran not too far behind with a 57-4.

Sophomore Nielsen captured a first with a 7-0 effort in the high jump, a full four inches behind his school record set in the indoor season.

Wayne Gasser had little trouble in the javelin with a throw of 214-4 that was good for first place.

Hurdler Lloyd Jones won the 400-intermediate hurdles, and also placed second in the 110-highs for valuable points last week. Marsh, who holds the American record in the steeplechase, found no such race in Arizona, but won the two mile with an 8:50.5 clocking.



Universe photo by Echo Robinson
Luis Hernandez, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., is shown here in WAC indoor competition, will make his outdoor debut Saturday.

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By CLARKE BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's tennis team will be in action at home today at 12:30 p.m. against the University of Idaho on the indoor courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU's team, which is 12-2 so far, consists of a senior, a junior and four freshmen, in what Coach Wayne Pearce describes as "the best young team I've ever had."

Nissley leads

Senior Mike Nissley, from Santa Monica, Calif., is the veteran of the team. Two years ago he was a semi-finalist at the NCAA Championships, but sat out all last year with an injury. He is just now getting back to his old form.

Eric Peterson, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., is the only other player with college level experience. He has been

sick part of the week but should be at full strength by today's match.

Five freshmen

There are five freshmen on the squad, but one, Jeff Robbins of Salt Lake City, is sidelined with an injury. Of the five, four were ranked among the top 20

Spinks says he's still No. 1

BOSTON (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Leon Spinks, the ex-Marine, is taking marching orders from no one — even if it costs him a version of his world title.

"I decide who I will fight . . . and when I'm going to fight," Spinks said Wednesday, his first comments since the World Boxing Council stripped him of his championship last week for refusing to defend it against Ken Norton.

The WBC gave the title to Norton but the competing World Boxing Association still recognizes Spinks for his Feb. 15 split decision over Muhammad Ali.

Asked if he will continue to think of himself as champion, Spinks replied at a news conference: "That's what I am."

Spinks will fight a series of exhibitions in South America and then Ali at an unspecified site in September.

Men's tennis team at home

junior players (18 and under division) last year.

Clark Diehl, from Pacific Palisades, Calif., was sixth in the nation last year. He had surgery over Christmas vacation and, according to Coach Pearce, is at 80 percent of his potential.

Southpaw Paul Bernstein, from Fuller-

ton, Calif., was the No. 1 player in Southern California last year. He was listed as No. 4 in doubles competition and No. 20 in singles.

Rick Fought, from Ogden, was No. 1 in the intermountain area and eighth in the nation in doubles play.

The sidelined Robbins was listed as seventh in the nation last year before his injury put him out of action.

Tony Trear, from Los Angeles, rounds out the team.

Next match

Next week, the team plays arch-rival Utah, in a match slated for Friday at 6:30 p.m.

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The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Arab-Israeli struggles bring world to campus

Proponents of bringing a touch of "the real world" to our fair campus got their wish this week. This year's International Week has provided students with a look at how human beings of different nationalities and political views really get along — they don't.

What was intended to be a celebration of understanding and friendship among people of different nationalities turned into a right here-in-river-city outbreak of the conflict involved in the Arab-Israeli dispute. The incident surrounding the "pro-Arab" film being shown at the Middle East booth in the Wilkinson Center only added more tinder to already strained relations between Arab and Israeli students.

Unfortunately, the action of the individual who took the film has provided an opportunity for anti-Israeli sympathizers to point an accusing finger at all local Israelis. As in the "real world," it is often the actions of a few unthinking individuals that interfere with overall efforts for peace. The recent terrorist attack in Tel Aviv is a good case in point.

The brunt of the trouble, in the Wilkinson Center anyway, seems to stem from the fact that the film is politically oriented. But it is difficult to understand the culture of another nation without understanding the political environment that determines that culture.

Other complainants suggested that the film was one-sided and told only the Arab side of the controversy, but a visit to both the Arab and Israeli booths would present both sides. The fact that the conflict has emerged here on campus, where there are presumably only "good guys" should serve as a reminder that there are two sides to the issue, both with justifiable arguments.

Though it was easier to establish peace in the ELWC Reception Center than in the Mideast, the incident has shown that BYU is not so far removed from the world as many people would suppose. It is to be hoped that it will also show that we are capable of patching up our differences and aiming for the brotherhood that is the intent of International Week.

More speeding, accidents under new Utah speed law

A new Utah speed law, which goes into effect March 31, could encourage higher speeds, reduce some insurance premiums and result in more accidents.

The legislation placing the law on the statute books was meant to increase highway safety by prompting drivers to take the speed limit more seriously. However, administrative rules, forthcoming from the Public Safety Department and the State Insurance Department, may practically invite drivers to violate the speed limit.

The new law orders the Public Safety Department to develop a new procedure for assessing points for speeding violations based upon the severity of the offense. It also suggests that "consideration be made for assessment of no points on minimum speeding violations except for school zones."

Under present law, 54 points are assigned against a driver's record for a "minimum" violation of 1 to 9 mph over the 55 mph limit. For an "intermediate" violation of 10 to 19 mph above the limit and a "maximum" violation of 20 or more mph above the limit, 90 points are recorded. When a driver has accumulated 200 points against his driving record, his license may be suspended.

While the new law does not require the Public Safety Department to adopt a no-point system for minimum violations, the legislative intent seems plain. Assigning no points for violations of up to 64 mph would give wealthy drivers, who are able to afford speeding tickets, the privilege of buying the right to drive faster. And, unconcerned with committing a minimum violation, drivers may unintentionally let the speedometer needle drift into the even more dangerous "intermediate" violation range.

Less wealthy drivers could also have less incentive to observe the speed limit. The State Insurance Department has proposed a ruling to prohibit insurance companies from raising rates on the basis of minimum speeding violations. Supporters of this ruling feel that it could save some younger drivers from 10 to 20 percent in their premiums, and also prevent insurance companies from cheating truckers because of speeding records.

Such proposals to eliminate points and increased insurance rates for drivers who choose to drive at dangerous speeds show more concern for the rights of delinquent drivers than for the rights of the innocent victims of their carelessness.

The spectacular decline in Utah traffic fatalities in 1974 after imposition of the 55 mph speed limit is evidence of the relationship between speed and death. This was the year Utah led the nation with a reduction of 133 traffic deaths.

But as Utahns became more lax in observing the limit, the deaths increased from the 1974 total of 229 to 275 in 1975. Last year indifference to the speed limit contributed to a death toll of 360.

Strict punishment of speeding drivers could have a greater impact on reducing highway accidents and fatalities than any other factor. Simply fining drivers for minimum violations is not enough. Licenses must be suspended and insurance rates must be raised to convince careless drivers that it's worth it to drive at a reasonable speed.

—Sheri Eyre
Universe Editorial Writer

HOW MUCH LONGER IS THIS GOING TO REMAIN A FAIRY TALE?



Latest ERA boycott misplaced pressure

Several pro-ERA groups are leveling yet another blow against the common-sense use of boycotting with the recent announcements by some 70 organizations that no conventions will be held in states which have not ratified the amendment. While the boycott seems logical, a tremendous financial burden will be placed on innocent parties who are in no position to wield power for ratification.

The list includes such influential organizations as the League of Women Voters, the National Council Churches, and the National Education Association. It would seem that such reputable groups would have more intelligence than to indulge in a revengeful and pointless campaign that will do little to further their cause.

The fact that unrattified states would stand to lose millions of dollars in convention revenues seems to indicate that pressure would be felt where it would have the most impact — the pocketbook. But the politicians that are most involved with the issue will probably be little affected by the problems of hotel owners and other convention-supported industries.

Even if convention industries became vocal in their lobbying, it would not take much thought on the part of the

politician to figure out that the sentiments were not stemming from their own constituents but from members of groups who visited their state perhaps once or twice a year.

What will be the implications of the action? Granted, hotel owners will probably be forced to become proponents of the amendment, but involuntary support is not an indication of the real sentiments of a constituency. If the boycott has as little impact on politicians as it logically should, victims of the financial losses will be those personnel who will be unequipped because of the lack of conventions, waitresses, maids, and other low-income service personnel. Hotel owners will no doubt be hurt by the action, but the real cutbacks will be felt by people unrelated to the amendment.

The action appears to be a last-straw effort to coerce unrattified states into ratification. If the amendment was really wanted by the people in the states in question, there would be little need for such tactics. By employing them, the National Organization of Women (who spearheaded the project) is admitting the ERA is in serious danger of permanent defeat.

—Nancy Hinsdale Wilcox
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the Editor

Move to the sun

This is my first year at BYU. I've come to love the school, the people and the social activities. But there is one thing I have decided I cannot tolerate — the weather. The only solution to this problem I can see is that we move the entire campus to my hometown of Tempe, Ariz., where we could all enjoy beautiful weather all year round.

You may think that this would be too expensive a project, but I feel that it could be accomplished if each student continues to be an international citizen. Life savings plus 50 percent of his income for the next 20 years. I know that the students would gladly donate this money because they are so generous and willing to give money for any worthwhile project.

I propose that each student be called by Dullin Oaks (so they can't refuse) to be asked to donate this small sum of money. So empty your pockets and let's move to the Valley of the Sun.

—Barbara Bennett
Tempe, Ariz.

GE program 'socialistic'

No reasonable person should object to the concept of general education at the college level; certainly we as students should welcome the opportunity to broaden our view of the world we live in. I do not believe students oppose this fundamental principle of good education, but rather the form it has taken at BYU. The new GE program, rather than enhancing a student's education, effectively defeats the very purpose for which it was designed.

At the hands of administrators, teachers have now lost the freedom to teach much of what they, the recognized experts, see fit to teach. Course material has been standardized; our learning has become programmed. It seems to be slightly socialistic.

Articles in the Universe would lead one to believe that no general education program has ever existed at BYU. This is simply not true. In fact, the new GE program accomplishes nothing that was not already built into the simpler old program (except extra tests). Administrators have constructed an ungainly, ponderous mechanism to do the job of a more efficient established system.

In addition, one serious question arises. Why was the new GE program implemented without adequate testing? It seems that the administration simply jumped in with both feet before the bugs were worked out. It's a little reminder of the bureaucratic baloney that comes out of Congress.

The beauty of liberal education is its variety. I believe that attempts to create a uniform curriculum are conceptually wrong and weaken the educational process. If we continue to pursue general education in this way, we are creating our own brand of Orwellian society here at BYU. Let's get back to true learning.

—Randall Wright
Provo

Want to keep canal

Ratification of the first of the two Panama Canal treaties by no means insures the treaty's success. The first treaty merely guarantees the canal to continue to be an international waterway, and gives the U.S. the right of preferred passage in case of an emergency. Ratification of the second treaty determines whether or not the U.S. gives away the U.S. Canal Zone, lock, stock and barrel — a \$7 billion giveaway. Senator Thurmond from South Carolina calls the treaties "The biggest giveaway of the century."

The American taxpayer cannot continue playing Santa Claus to the world forever. Our senators must know how we feel so that they can effectively represent us and prevent this second treaty from being passed.

We ask the readers of the Daily Universe to contact their senators immediately. Letters should be addressed, for example: Honorable Howard Baker, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510. I was a Uncle Sam from becoming Uncle Sam.

—Terry Bowers
Springville
Joe and
Brea, Calif.
5 and 6 others

Umbrellas deadly

If you noticed someone with a deep gash over one of his eyes during the past few weeks, it very possibly might have been me. No, I wasn't shot down over North Vietnam, I didn't have a knife fight with a tire slasher from New York, I wasn't tortured in Dachau, I haven't been to BYU Health Center lately, I didn't have a close encounter of the third kind, and I wasn't a stuntman in the "Texas Chain-saw Massacres." No, I have been pummeled by the belligerent babes, the left coeds, who roam this campus.

During the recent rains these flying fortresses have been flying all around campus, sometimes in formation, and sometimes even with male fighter escort. These domed demons cruising the quad make it very inconvenient for

people to safely make it to their next class.

Being 6'4" tall leaves me especially vulnerable to the attacks of these vicious coeds. These girls who carry umbrellas are a menace to society, a definite health hazard. I am beginning to think that half the coeds were trained by the Marines in the use of pup sticks. Please be a little more considerate if you do use umbrellas.

—Richard Richardson
Chicago, Ill.

Criticism misunderstood

It is a sad commentary when the announcement by a sincere student that he is leaving BYU is greeted with ridicule and condescension. Perhaps it would be better to discuss the difficulties which led Daryl Turner (letters to the editor March 17) to decide to leave.

In particular, Reed Bradford (March 23) failed to comprehend the nature of Turner's criticism. The problem is not so much the failure of people to measure up to the "divine model," it is the peculiarity of the residents of this locality in using the divine to justify their mundane opinions and prejudices. Thus we have "God's economics" and "the Lord's politics" etc. It is an attempt to claim absolute and simple answers for very complicated and abstract problems. It has been said that there can be no harmony when the choir sings in unison. This may account for the seemingly discordant notes some of us have been hearing during the past few weeks. We defend our right to liberty to twang away in defiance of the supposed unity that exists. To quote Ignazio Silone: "Liberty is the possibility of doubting, the possibility of searching and experimenting, the possibility of saying 'no' to an authority."

If the loss of Daryl Turner is saddening (which it is), then it should bring happiness that I will remain to continue the dialogue. In time my absence may be desired also.

—Leo Wilson
San Diego, Calif.

Exempt from standards?

The spectators at Tuesday evening's volleyball match between BYU and Cal Poly will, I'm sure, agree with me that the exhibition was one of a first class nature. Our team is to be truly lauded for the smashing victory of three straight games over one of the nation's foremost volleyball teams. Unfortunately, they, along with

Begin utilizing terrorist attack to stall solution

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin has used the recent massacre of Israeli citizens and the attack on Lebanon to forestall a solution to the Mideast problem.

Just when it looked as if Israel have to make concessions, Begin regained the upper hand in another military campaign. Furthermore, Begin has consolidated for the same tactics he uses in terrorist fighting for the creative Jewish state.

However, Begin has benefited the terrorist raid. He has used the massacre and subsequent invasion of Lebanon to distract international attention from the Palestinian question in the Egypt-Israeli peace talks.

In a Wednesday meeting with President Carter in Washington, Begin said the PLO raid was "another reminder of the character of the implacable as well as its designs and intentions toward the citizens of Israel."

In justification of the attack on Lebanon, Begin said it is Israel's duty to overcome because this is our people and to humanity.

Israel raided Lebanon not for retaliation for the deaths of citizens, but to show the Palestinians must take responsibility for a Palestinian guerrillas to operate within the country.

Begin repeatedly made it clear the Palestinians would not take the recent Mideast peace talks. Begin has shown himself to be a more unyielding.

The terrorist raid was a setback. However, the purpose of the Mideast peace talks was, in part, to show the Palestinians must be included in the Mideast peace process.

Palestinians living along the anticipated Israel's reaction to an evacuated from the area two weeks to other locations in Lebanon the invasion began.

Although Begin has not set a withdrawal, he has demanded Israeli withdrawal of southern Lebanon will continue until the other PLO invasion is eliminated.

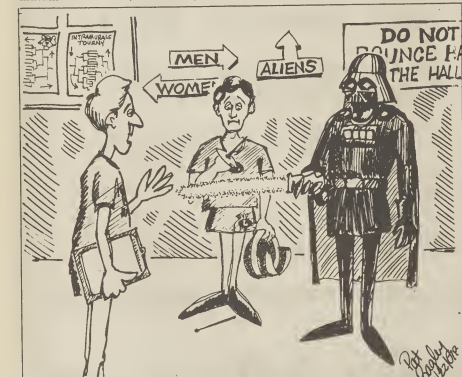
However, continued Jewish presence in Lebanon is a serious threat to the Mideast peace talks. Israel has shown no sign of stopping expansion. Since the creation of the Jewish state, Israel has expanded the size of the territory.

Israel's military campaigns have produced a permanent solution to the Mideast problem. And despite the Mideast peace talks, Israel is forced to face the same question again avoided.

Unfortunately, it has no assurance that the same overreaction will not recur.

—Jeff Universe

Readers respond to canal, G.E., standards



I'M SORRY, BUT YOU CAN'T USE THE FACILITIES UNLESS YOU WEAR A REGULATION BYU P.E. UNIFORM.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed double or triple spaced on one side of the paper and must include name, signature, home town and university. Letters that are considered to be abusive or libelous will not be published. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are included. Preference will be given to letters that are signed and dated. Letters are published Wednesdays and Fridays. The editorial board and are not those of BYU.